

# Round-World Cyclist, Fighting For Peace, Drops In At Aruba

Seeking Reputation As Adventurer  
In Battle Against Youth Prejudice

A 43-year-old German newspaper man is on the last leg of a bicycle trip around the world today because he feels the youth of the world will more readily accept his plan for peace if he has a reputation as an adventurer.

Seated on the patio of the Palm Beach Club, a stone's throw from his tent in which he spent the night on the beach, he explained why he left his wife, his children and his job to pedal around the world.

"Young people today don't believe their parents, their teachers, their clergymen or their newspapers. But they do believe an adventurer and so they'll believe me," Dr. Heinz Helfgen said.

He explained it was no wanderlust which put him in the saddle of a bicycle headed east out of Dusseldorf in September 1951. As a student and newsman in Europe, North America and South America, he had already circled the globe seven times.

"I started out to initiate a program in which youth would work for a better world," he said. His plan? To battle prejudice with knowledge.

Dr. Helfgen was convinced that only through education could young people — who would make the decisions in the years to come — learn to know one another "and escape the prejudices which grip the world today."

Familiarity, he felt certain, would erase international suspicion which he contended is responsible for world unrest. But, he realized, someone would have to bridge the barriers which made the youth of one nation

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"THE ONLY WAR in history that could be justified would be a war against Russia," Dr. Heinz Helfgen, a German newsman now bicycling around the world to support his peace plan, said during a stop-over at Aruba.

"E UNO GUERRA den historia cu por wordo hustifica lo ta un guerra contra Rusia," asina Dr. Heinz Helfgen, un periodista Aleman cu awor ta haciendo un paseo rond di mundo ariha bicicleta pa haya apoyo pa su plan di paz, a manifesta durante su permanencia na Aruba.

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## Erasmus, Giel, Croes Chosen To Head Newly-Elected LEC

Trio Aruba-Born;  
Two Former Officers  
Returned To Council

National members were chosen president, vice-president and secretary of the Lago Employee Council at an organization meeting of the newly-elected council July 22.

Named president of the eight-member group which represents Lago's Staff and Regular employees was Jacobo Erasmus, a tabulating machine operator II in Accounting with 12 years of service.

Guillermo Giel, an electrician A in Electrical with 10 years of service, who was secretary, vice-president and interim president of the previous council, was named vice-president of the group which was elected July 15, 16 and 17.

A junior clerk in the Executive Office with three years of service, Maximo Croes was chosen to serve as secretary. Mr. Erasmus and Mr. Croes are serving their first term on the council.

### Two Reelected

Of the five national and three non-national members of the council elected earlier this month, only Mr. Giel and B. K. Chand are hold-overs from the previous council which resigned en masse following an unsuccessful referendum which asked Lago to withdraw its recognition of the council.

Mr. Chand, a section head I in the Storehouse, was president of the previous council and served as interim vice-president.

National members of the council are, in addition to Mr. Erasmus, Mr. Giel and Mr. Croes, Frederick Ritveld, a process clerk in Cracking with 12 years of service and Dominico Flemming, an assistant operator in Catalytic and Light Ends with 10 years of service.

Non-national members of the council are, in addition to Mr. Chand, Glenroy E. S. Straughn, an instructor A in the Training Division with five years of service and E. V. Emmanuel, an instrumentman A in Instrument with 24 years of service.

Mr. Erasmus, Mr. Giel and Mr. Ritveld, who polled the first, second and third largest number of national votes, will serve through December of 1954.

Mr. Flemming and Mr. Croes will serve through December of this year.

Mr. Chand, who drew the largest number of non-national votes, will serve through December of 1954. Mr. Straughn and Mr. Emmanuel will serve through December of this year.

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PROMER REUNION di Directiva di Lago y Lago Employee Council nobo eligi ta muntra Maximo Croes (pará), secretario di LEC, dirigiendo palabrá na e grupo. Otronan ariba e retrato ta (rohez pa drechi) J. M. Whiteley, G. E. S. Straughn, F. H. Ritveld, Jacobo Erasmus, presidente di LEC, B. K. Chand, Guillermo Giel, vice-presidente, Sr. Croes, Dominico Flemming, H. Chippendale, T. F. Eagan, F. E. Griffin y C. F. Smith. E. V. Emmannel ta putras di Sr. Croes.

## Miembronan Nacional a Sali Oficier di Employee Council

Lidernan Nobo Di Council Nacé Na  
Aruba; Dos Oficial di Promé Re-Eligí

Miembronan nacional a sali presidente, vice-presidente y secretario di Lago Employee Council Juli 22 durante un reunion di e cuerpo nobo eligi.

Nombrá presidente di e grupo di ocho miembro cu ta representa empleadonan regular y di staff di Lago tabata Jacobo Erasmus, un operator di tabulating machine den Accounting cu 12 anja di servicio.

Guillermo Giel, un electricista A den Electrical cu 10 anja di servicio, kende a actua como secretario, vice-presidente y presidente interino di e council anterior, tabata nombra vice-presidente di e grupo cu a worde eligi Juli 15, 16 y 17.

Un junior clerk den Executive Office cu tres anja di servicio, Maximo Croes tabata eligi secretario. Sr. Erasmus y Sr. Croes ta den council pa di promer vez.

Di e cinco miembronan nacional y

tres no-nacional di e council eligi mas promer e luna aki, solamente uno — B. K. Chand — ta sobra di e council anterior cu a renuncia en grupo despues di un referendum infructuoso cual tabata pidi Lago pa no sigui reconoce council.

Miembronan nacional di e council ta, ademas di Sr. Erasmus, Sr. Giel y Sr. Croes, Frederick Ritveld, un process clerk den Cracking cu 12 anja di servicio y Dominico Flemming, un assistant operator den Catalytic & Light Ends cu 10 anja di servicio.

Miembronan nacional di e council ta, ademas di Sr. Chand, Glenroy E. S. Straughn, un instructor A cu cinco anja di servicio y E. V. Emmanuel, un instrumentman A den Instrument cu 24 anja di servicio.

Sr. Erasmus, Sr. Giel y Sr. Ritveld, kende a haya e promer, segunda y tercer cantidad mas halto di voto, lo sinta den LEC te December 1954.

Sr. Flemming y Sr. Croes lo sinta te December e anja aki.

Sr. Chand, kende a haya e cantidad mas halto di votonan no-nacional, lo sinta te December 1954. Sr. Straughn y Sr. Emmanuel lo sinta te December e anja aki.

Un eleccion lo worde teni proximo December pa eligi dos miembro na-

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## Esso Gas Stations To Go On Cash Basis Sept. 1

Effective Sept. 1, Aruba's five Esso gas stations will retail all products on a cash basis. Coupon books, formerly purchased at the Cashier's Office and the Main Gate, will not be honored. The possibility of discontinuing credit at the two commissaries is still in the discussion stage in Management and committee circles.

Although service station purchases will be paid for in cash, the employee may still take advantage of the 10 per cent discount by presenting his charge-plate. A record of the purchase will then be made on an IBM card, which the station operator will retain and turn in to the Company. (It will be the purchaser's responsibility to present his charge-plate so the discount can be recorded). At the same

time the customer may ask for a cash-register receipt if he wishes to check on the total of the discounts he is due. These discounts will come to him as a credit on his pay statement.

Coupons unused by Sept. 1 will be redeemed by the Company. This procedure will be announced later.

Cash must be used in purchasing kerosene from the gas stations. Kerosene purchases from Esso kerosene peddlers may still be made with coupons. The Fls. 10 books may be purchased at the Main Gate for Fls. 9. The books, however, will be sold for cash only and not credit as has been the case.

The new handling is simply:

(a) All purchases at Esso gas station with cash.

(b) Coupons purchased with cash at the Main Gate may only be used to buy kerosene from Esso kerosene peddlers.

## Stacionnan Esso ta Cuminza Bende Cash Dia 1 di September

Efectivo Sept. 1, e cinco stacionnan di gasoline na Aruba lo bende tur productonan detaya na placa efectivo. Bukinan di coupon, antes expedi na Oficina di Cahero na Porta Mayor, lo caduca. E posibilidad pa descontinua credito na e dos comisaronan ainda ta den estado di discusion den circulonnan di Directiva y comité-nan.

No obstante cu compran na stacionnan di servicio mester worde pagá cash, e empleado por sigui haya ventaha di e 10 por ciento di rebaho door di presenta su charge-plate. E compra lo worde marca ariba un carchi di I.B.M., cu e donjo di e stacion ta tene y ta entrega na Compania. (Ta responsabilidad di e comprador pa muntra su charge-plate asina cu e compra por worde registrá). Mes ora e cliente por pidi un recibó si el ta desea di controla e cantidad di rebaho cu el tin derecho ariba. El lo recibí e descuento hunto cu su pago. Couponnan cu no a worde usá ainda Sept. 1 lo worde tumá atrobe door

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### Rosimbo Croes Ta Pensa Houston Ta "Maravilloso"

## Ex-Lagoista Gran Constructor Mericano

Oranan largo di trabao duro, diligencia y e voluntad pa sinja ta dunando recompensa den cantidad abundante di exito pa un Arubiano cu tabata desea di mehora su mes y cu tabatin e iniciativa pa haci esaki. E Arubiano, awor un contratista próspero y respetá na

Houston, Texas, ta Rosimbo Croes — un empleado anterior di Lago kende a pasa algun dia aki recientemente.

E ventura pa Estados Unidos — na principio tabata Estados Unidos en general sin ningun destino específico — a haya forma den plannan di Sr.

Croes pa futuro na 1949 ora el tabata assistant division head den Tabulating & Statistics. E tempo ey tabata solamente un pensamiento. Pero e pensamiento a crece te ora el a bira un movimiento di berdad.

Tabata un paso gradual. Tanto Sr. Croes como su esposa, antes Eligia

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## Aruba Radio Station PJ2ADX, Hoping To Receive Commercial License, Broadcasts Third Program

For the third time in recent months commercial radio broadcasts were made from Aruba the week-end of July 18-19. Operating on a temporary permit issued to Joaquin Kelkboom, well-known Aruba radio man, the broadcasts were organized and managed by Albert M. Arends of Oranjestad.

So far, programs had been sent in Dutch, Papiamentu and Spanish; and on July 19, a one-hour program dedicated to Lagoites was broadcast in English. It was the first time studio-type broadcasts were made on a commercial basis from Aruba. Previously, the same station aired the celebration of the visit of the Catholic religious relic, Our Lady of Coromoto, as well as the most recent series of baseball games between Aruba and Venezuela. The religious celebration was broadcast from the La Salle school and the baseball games were sent directly from Wilhelmina Stadium.

With financial backing from his uncle, Arturo M. Arends, Oranjestad merchant, the younger Mr. Arends hopes to form a broadcasting corporation and then wants to establish a full-time commercial radio station in Aruba. No official action has been reported on applications for commercial licenses so far received by the National Government's Minister of Communications in Curaçao.

It is only recently that amateur broadcasting has been permitted in the Netherlands West Indies. Commercial permits granted to date have been on a temporary basis, for a limited period.

### Early Efforts

Efforts to bring amateur radio to Aruba go back to 1935 when a group of radio enthusiasts now known as the VERONA club first began a series of moves which eventually led to the granting of amateur broadcasting licenses.

Beginning in 1951, amateur broadcasting licenses have been issued to a



STUDIO: Scene of Aruba's third commercial radio broadcast, the Sociedad Bolivariana clubhouse served as the first radio "studio" in Aruba.

STUDIO: Escena di promer emisora comercial di Aruba, salon di Sociedad Bolivariana a baci uso como di promer "studio" di radio na Aruba.

growing number of "bams" in Aruba. Now there are 16 persons on the island authorized to operate amateur radio stations. Next month, six more persons are scheduled to take examinations for their amateur licenses, among them Mrs. H. C. Waits, the first woman in Aruba to try for a radio operator's license.

As early as 1949, a petition for a license to operate a commercial radio station in Aruba was submitted to the National government in Curaçao. One Lagoite, C. J. Peeren, who has long been active in Aruba radio and who is now president of VERONA, joined with three other men to make the application. Others in the petitioning group were Casey Eman, well-known Aruba business man; A. J. Van der Naaten, electrical engineer who is now Aruba's chief government radio technician and

Evert Treuniet, who has since returned to his native Surinam. In the intervening period, all but Mr. Peeren have, for one reason or another, dropped out of the project, but Mr. Peeren is attempting to keep his application active.

Commercial radio is supported by income from advertising announcements sponsored by merchants, and the broadcasts so far made in Aruba included a number of advertising messages. Dutch, Papiamentu, Spanish and English language programs were sent over Aruba's air-waves at different times during the week-end broadcasting period. Live entertainment and recorded music made up the programs, and several hundred persons visited the Sociedad Bolivariana to watch the broadcasts from the studio which was open to the public.



OLD FRIENDS: Rosimbo Croes (left) and J. J. P. Oduber, Tabulating and Statistics Division head, renew their acquaintance against a backdrop of equipment that first brought the two men together. The meeting took place when Mr. Croes — now an enterprising building contractor in Houston, Texas — returned to Aruba for a short visit.

AMIGONAN BIEUW: Rosimbo Croes (banda rohez) y J. J. P. Oduber, hefe di Tabulating & Statistiecs Division, ta renoba nan amistad contra un fondo di maquinaria cu a baci nan conoce otro. E enuentro aki a tuma lugar ora Sr. Croes — awor un energetico contratista na Houston, Texas — a regresa Aruba pa un bishita cortico.

## Rosimbo Croes Cu Hopi Exito

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de Cuba, a nace na Aruba y a biba aki henter nan bida. No obstante, e deseo pa avanza tabata asina manifeste den familia Croes cu finalmente nan a haci tur preparacion necesario y a sali pa Estados Unidos Aug. 5, 1951.

Promer lugar na Estados Unidos cu e familia a pasa tabata Miami. Rosimbo no tabatin ningun idea fiho di unda el lo establece su mes. Asina, armá cu intensivo experiencia di IBM cu el a haya na Lago plus su saber di contabilidad cu el a desaroya pa medio di cursonan di correspondencia cu Universidad La Salle y Alexander Hamilton Institute, el a wak rond na Miami pa un posible ocupacion. Miami no a resulta mucho fructuoso. Cumpliendo cu conseho di Horace Greeley, "Bai west joven," Rosimbo y su familia a haci asina.

Su intencion tabata pa pasa Houston, Texas, bishita amigo y despues sigui pa costa occidental. Aínda Rosimbo no a mira costa occidental; a resulta cu oportunidatnan na Houston tabata net loke el tabata busca. El no a bai mas leuw.

Rosimbo su permanencia eventuo — cu a resulta fructuoso tambe — na Houston tabata primeramente pa mira amigonan bieuw. Akí familia Croes a bishita Sr. y Sra. Ferdinand Avanzini. Tabata principio di un asociacion próspero ora e dosnan a asocia den trahamento di cas. Sr. Avanzini, un anterior operator di still na Lago, y Sra. Avanzini, un Arubiana, tabata biba cinco anja caba na Houston e tempo.

### Empresa di Construcción

E dos socionan a cuminsa cu construcion na September 1951 cu trahamento di tres casnan di G.I. pafor di Houston. Despues nan a sigui cu trahamento di casnan mas grandi. For di casnan di cinco apartamento, e socionan Croes y Avanzini a procede cu trahamento di cas di seis, siete y ocho apartamento. Actualmente bae construcion den e seccion di Houston conoei como "Avanzini Addition", e dos hombernan ta desaroyando 12 cas di siete y ocho apartamento. Prijs di e casnan ta varia for di \$17,000 te \$22,000. "Nos no tin ningun dificultad pa vende nan," Sr. Croes a reporta. "Den mayoria caso, e casnan ta bendi promer cu nan ta cla. Nos ta purba duna e prospectivo cumpradornan mas pa nan dollar cu nos competidornan ta haci." Cu excepcion di un cas grandi di \$42,000, e limite di prijs — ahustá ariba entrada di grupo mediano — ta worde teni bae \$22,000.

Mayoria di e casnan cu Sr. Croes y su socio a traha, ta construi ariba terra propiedad. Un agente di pro-

piedad cu ta miembro di e organizacion Croes-Avanzini ta trata bende completo di e cas y propiedad. E dos contratistanan ta emplea 21 hende y ademas nan ta usa fortaleza adicional di sub-contratistanan.

### Bon Satisfecho

"Ningun momento mi a yega di sinti cu mi a comete un error di bai America," Sr. Croes a bisa. "Mi tabata sabi cu na Estados Unidos mi cuatro yiuinan por haya e educacion avanza cu mi kier duna nan. Cu esaki na vista, mi tabata sabi cu mi mester tin exito den tur loke mi haci." Pa asegura exito, Sr. Croes tabata traha un promedio di 10 te 11 ora pa dia ora el a drenta negocio pa di promer vez. Y ora el no tabata traha, el a pasa hopi ora studiando tanto negocio di contratista y di propiedad.

Puntra com el ta haya Houston y su hendenan, Sr. Croes a contesta — "Maravilloso" — y tabata meen esaki cu tur sinceridad. E completo voluntad pa yuda un familia for di un otro terra a worde mehor ilustrá pa e maestronan elementario di e yiuinan di Rosimbo. E muchanan — siete, nuebe, 11 y 13 anja bieuw — tabata sabi solamente algun palabra Ingles. Asina cu nan por keda pareuw cu e otro muchanan di school, e maestronan tabata duna nan les Ingles special despues di oranan regular di school. No a dura mucho promer cu e muchanan a domina e idioma completamente. "Ingles a bira nan idioma en cuanto cu nan a lubida nan Holandes y hopi di nan Papiamentu," nan tata a splica. El a sigui: "Ta stranjo, pero ora nan cuminsa papia Papiamentu y nan no por corda un palabra, mes ora nan ta usa e palabra na Ingles. Y nan ta haci esey sin realiza kiko nan ta haci."

Sra. Croes tambe ta bai school. El ta keda pareuw cu resto di e familia door di tuma curso Ingles anochi na San Jacinto High School na Houston.

Naci na Savaneta, servicio di Sr. Croes cu Lago a cuminsa tempo el tabatin 13½ anja. Su promer trabao nan tabata di water boy den Mechanical Department — Labor y office boy den Accounting Department. El a progresa pa time-keeper, key punch operator y IBM operator. Tabata na 1936 cu el y J. J. P. (Zep) Oduber, actual hefe di Tabulating & Statistics Division, a worde mandá Estados Unidos pa sinja IBM. Despues di nan regreso, e dos hombernan no solamente tabata operatornan competente di tur mashinan IBM, pero nan tabata drecador tambe. September 1944, Sr. Croes a bira asistente di Sr. Oduber.

Siete anja despues Sr. Croes a sali pa Estados Unidos unda door di su mes iniciativo y "experiencia valioso obteni na Lago" el ta parti di un fructuoso empresa di construcion na Houston.

## Rosimbo Croes Thinks Houston Is "Wonderful"

# Ex-Lagoite Successful U.S. Builder

Long hours of hard work, diligence and the will to learn are paying off in comfortable quantities of success for an Aruban who wanted to better himself and had the initiative to attempt it. The Aruban, now a successful builder of homes in Houston, Texas, is Rosimbo Croes — a former Lago employee who visited here recently.

The venture to the United States — in the beginning it was the States in general with no specific destination — took form in Mr. Croes' plans for the future in 1949 when he was assistant division head in Tabulating and Statistics. At that time it was just a thought. But the thought grew until it became an actual move.

It was a big move. Both Mr. Croes and his wife, the former Eligia de Cuba, were born in Aruba and had lived here all their lives. Nevertheless, the desire to improve was so manifest in the Croes family that they broke their home ties, gathered together their four children and left for the United States Aug. 5, 1951.

The Croes' first stop in the United States was Miami. Rosimbo had no predetermined ideas about where he wanted to settle. So, armed with vast IBM experience gained at Lago plus a knowledge of accounting he had developed through correspondence courses with La Salle University and Alexander Hamilton Institute, he looked about Miami for a possible position. Miami didn't prove very fruitful. Heading Horace Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man," Rosimbo and his family did just that.

His plan was to stop at Houston, Texas, to visit friends and then con-

tinue on to the west coast. Rosimbo still hasn't seen the west coast; opportunities in Houston proved to be what he was looking for. He went no further.

Rosimbo's eventful — and what proved to be very fruitful — stop in Houston was primarily to see old friends. Here the Croes family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Avanzini. It was the beginning of a prosperous association as the two joined forces in the home building business. Mr. Avanzini, a former Lago still operator and Mrs. Avanzini, an Aruban, had been living in Houston for five years prior to the Croes' visit.

### Building Enterprise

The two partners began their building endeavors in September, 1951, with the construction of three five-room G. I. houses on the outskirts of Houston. Their first homes were followed by the building of larger homes in rapid succession. From five-room homes, the partners Croes and Avanzini went into six, seven and eight-room dwellings. Presently under construction in that section of Houston known as the Avanzini Addition, the two men have a development of 12 seven and eight-room homes. The prices on these houses range from \$17,000 to \$22,000. "We don't have any trouble selling them," Mr. Croes reported. "In most cases, the homes are sold before they are finished. We try to give the prospective purchasers more for their dollar than our competitors do." With the exception of one large \$42,000 home, their price range — aimed at the middle income group — is held below \$22,000.

The majority of the homes Mr.

Croes and his partner build are constructed on land they own. A real estate agent who is a member of the Croes-Avanzini organization handles the complete sale of the house and property. The two builders have 21 men in their employ plus additional forces supplied by subcontractors.

### Well Satisfied

"At no time did I ever feel I made a mistake in going to the United States," said Mr. Croes. "I knew that in the United States my four boys would be able to get the advanced education I want them to have. With this in mind, I knew that I would have to be successful in whatever I did." To insure success, Mr. Croes worked an average of 10 to 11 hours a day when he first went into business. And when he wasn't working, he spent many hours studying both the building and the real estate businesses.

Asked how he likes Houston and its people, Mr. Croes' answer — "Wonderful" — was spoken with utmost sincerity. The complete willingness to help a family from another country was best exemplified by the elementary teachers of the Croes boys. The boys — seven, nine, 11 and 13 years old — knew only a few words of English. In order that they would be able to keep up with their fellow students, the boys' teachers gave them special English lessons after the regular school hours. It wasn't too long before the boys were complete masters of the language. "English has become their language to the extent that they have forgotten their Dutch and have forgotten much of their Papiamentu,"

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## Nationals Named To 3 LEC Posts

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An election will be held next December to elect two national and two non-national members for a term of two years.

Prior to the organization meeting, the LEC met with Management representatives who congratulated the members on their election. Representing Management were F. E. Griffin, C. F. Smith, J. M. Whiteley and H. Chippendale. Alternate Management representatives G. L. McNutt and T. D. Malcolm also attended the meeting.

J. V. Friel acted in an advisory capacity for Management and the LEC.

During the 25-minute session, Management proposed that an "orientation program" be set up to familiarize the six LEC members serving their first term with the Working Agreement and other aspects of their work as representatives.

The eight members of the council were nominated in a primary election July 8, 9 and 10 in which 10 national and six non-national candidates were selected.

In the general election July 15 — 17, Mr. Erasmus polled 1715 votes, Mr. Giel 1550 votes, Mr. Ritveld 1549 votes, Mr. Flemming 1480 votes, Mr. Croes 1402 votes, Mr. Chaud 1400 votes, Mr. Straughn 680 votes and Mr. Emmanuel 673 votes.

## Caracas Reports Cases Of Polio; Care Urged Here

The Inspector of Public Health of the National Government at Curaçao has issued information on polio following the appearance of several cases in Caracas.

While strong measures are being taken in Venezuela to combat the disease, measures have been established here for medical control of persons who arrive from Venezuela. Meanwhile simple preventive measures have been suggested:

Cleanliness is important, both personal and in the home and its surroundings;

Raw (unpreserved) fruit and vegetables should be washed carefully and vegetables should be cooked;

Efforts should be made to see that children are well fed, do not over-exert themselves and have sufficient rest;

Closed garbage cans should be used and mosquitoes and flies should be combatted.

## Rosimbo Croes

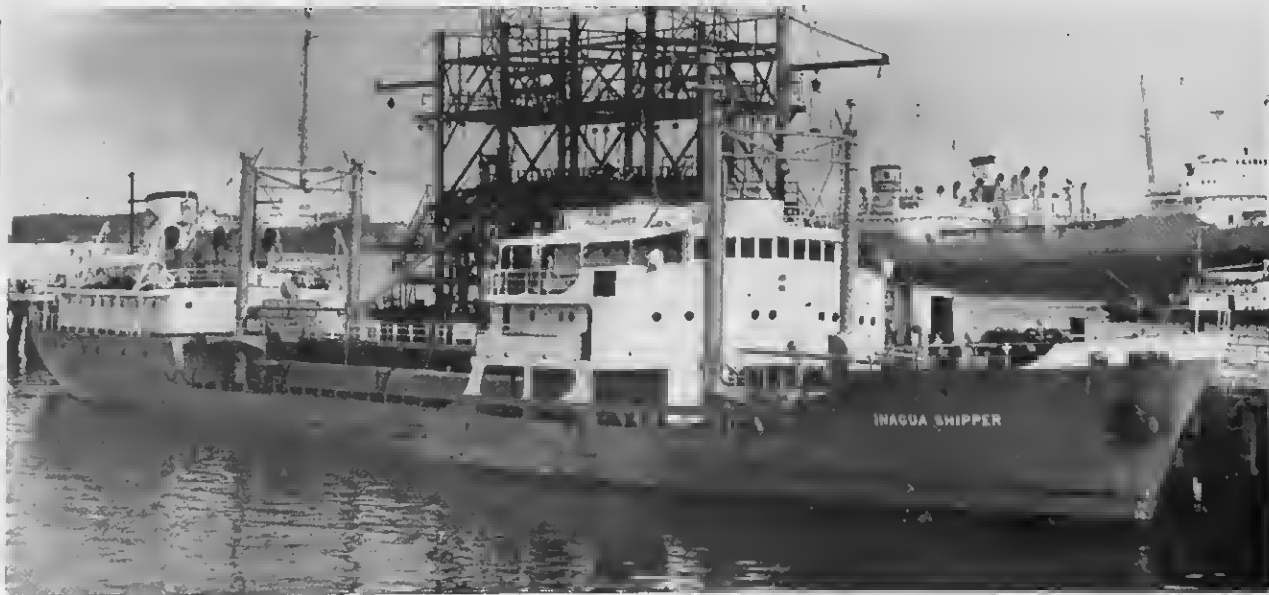
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their father explained. With a slight chuckle in his voice, he continued saying: "It's funny, when they start talking Papiamentu and can't remember a word they just naturally throw in the English word. And they do it without realizing what they are doing."

Mrs. Croes is also going to school. She is keeping up with the rest of her family by taking English courses in the evening at the San Jacinto High School in Houston.

Born in Saveneta, Mr. Croes' Lago employ began when he was 13½ years old. His early jobs were that of a water boy in the Mechanical Department — Labor and office boy in the Accounting Department. He progressed to timekeeper, key punch operator and then IBM operator. It was in 1936 that he and J. J. P. (Zep) Oduber, present Tabulating and Statistics Division head, were sent to the United States for IBM training. Following their return, the two men were not only competent operators of all IBM machines, but they were also repairmen. In September, 1944, Mr. Croes became assistant division head to Mr. Oduber.

Seven years later Mr. Croes turned northward and headed for the United States where through his own initiative and "valuable experience gained at Lago" he is part of a successful Houston business venture.



LOADING at the No. 2 Finger-Pier is the M. S. Inagua Shipper, a diesel-powered vessel under charter to Esso Colombiana which has set a number of "firsts" since coming off the ways in Japan in 1951.

CARGANDO na No. 2 Finger Pier ta M. S. Inagua Shipper, un bapor cu motor diesel fletá pa Esso Colombiana cu a establece algun "primero" desde cu el a bin for di Japon na 1951.

## Floating United Nations

# Inagua Shipper Has 12 Nationalities Aboard

A frequent visitor to Aruba is the Inagua Shipper, the first motor vessel of her kind and a virtual United Nations among ships. Patterned after the Salte class of vessel, she is in the Caribbean oil trade.

Some aspects of her international character are these. Her master is American, the chief engineer is Norwegian and 10 nations are represented in her crew of 21.

She is of Brazilian design, was built in Japan, is registered in Liberia, is owned by a Liberian affiliate of a Bahaman salt company and is under charter to Esso Colombiana hauling products derived from Venezuelan crude oil.

The Inagua Shipper came off the ways of the Uraga Dock Co. in Japan in March of 1951. On her maiden voyage in May of last year

she chalked up a "first" by hauling the first load of benzol from Japan since the end of World War II.

She was later chartered to Esso Colombiana for five years carrying petroleum products from Aruba and Trinidad to the Dominican Republic, Haiti, the Bahamas, Surinam and British Guiana.

A 2400-ton vessel, the "Shipper" is owned by the West India Tankers of Liberia, Inc., an affiliate of West India Chemicals, Ltd., of Inagua, The Bahamas.

The ship is the first of the 2400-ton class powered by Caterpillar diesel engines of the 1200-r.p.m. range in coastal and deep sea sailing. Three of these diesels turn the ship's three screws.

The capacity of the three engines — 400 horsepower each — is close to that usually supplied by auxil-

iary power units, not main propulsion sources.

On the "Shipper's" maiden voyage, an average speed of 10.4 knots was maintained. By using the center engine only, the owners report, the ship will do 7.5 knots; by using only the two out-board engines the ship will do 9 knots.

"On one occasion with a reduction gear down, the port engine was cut out and the vessel still maintained 11 knots on a voyage from Trinidad to Aruba in a light condition," the owners reported.

Diesels also provide the ship with a 3000 gallon-per-minute pumping capacity, with electric power and air pressure. Ten vessels of the Salte class which won a naval design award in 1950 have been built in the Japanese yards 60 miles south of Tokyo.

# Volunteers' Program In Fourth Year Bringing Comfort To Hospital Patients

About 9 o'clock each Monday and Thursday morning two ladies appear at the Lago Hospital, load up a cart with toilet articles, stationery, tobacco, candy and gum and tour the hospital selling their goods to the patients.

These are two of the more than 80 women who contribute their time to keep patients supplied with the things they need to make their hospital stay more comfortable.

The program was first set up in 1949 when the Women's Guild discovered that a number of seamen, hospitalized when their ships touched Aruba, needed razor blades, tobacco, writing paper and other essentials.

The hospital had no means of supplying their needs.

So the Guild, backed by the Lago Community Council, purchased the needed items from the Lago Colony Commissary. The hospital supplied a cart and a storage closet and the ladies started making their rounds, selling the goods at cost.

After two years the ladies turned the management of the non-profit service back to the Council because the Guild's membership was small. The Council sent out a call and volunteers — with members of the Guild — kept the cart rolling.

Today over 40 women are serving once each month or once each three months and over 40 other volunteers are on call. However, they can use help. Mrs. Stanley Chod, chairman of the group and Mrs. Al Hellwig, co-



EMILE LEIFMANS, a levelman in Light Oils Finishing, is shown deciding on a candy bar from the cart which Mrs. Preston Hunt (left) and Mrs. H. F. Gaba pushed to his bedside at the Lago Hospital. The non-profit enterprise, staffed by volunteers, supplies patients with toilet articles, stationery, reading material and confections.

EMILE LEJEMANS, un levelman den Lights Oils Finishing, ta muntra decidendo ariba un paki di cos dushi for di e garoshi cu Sra. Preston Hunt (banda robez) y Sra. H. F. Gaba a trece na canto di su cama na Lago Hospital. E empresa sin beneficio, conduci pa voluntarionan, ta percura pa pacientenan haya articulonan di tocador, papeleria, material di leza y confitura.

chairman, said, "We can certainly use all the ladies who will help. The work is not hard, and it only takes about 90 minutes to make the rounds of the hospital, and the patients are so grateful, it really isn't work at all."

Rolling their cart through the hospital some three hours each week, the women sold Fls. 3305.02 worth of goods in the past 12 months, and expect to top that mark between now and next June.

## Mucha Muhernan A Gana 12 Premio Amateur

E mucha muhernan a muntra nan mes superior na e mucha hombernan conquistando 12 di e 16 premionan obsequia Juli 17 pa "Kiddies' Amateur Hour" bao auspicio di Lago Heights Advisory Committee na Lago Club.

Ochenta y tres mucha a participa cu seleccionnan vocal, recitacion, baile y presentacion ariba instrumentonan di musica. E ganadornan di premio, segun grupo, di edad, tabata:

Tres pa cinco anja — Rena Luckoo, Linda Moses, Cheyrlie Ann Aleyné y Lelia van Blaricum.

Seis pa nuebe anja — Alicia MacDonald, Kay Luckoo, Clive Jermain y e cuatro rumannan DeVries.

Diez pa diez-dos anja — Diana Nichols, Ruby van Blaricum, Wanda Hassell y Gertrude Hughes.

Diez-tres pa 15 anja — Yvette Tullock, Stanley da Costa, R. MacDonald y Norma Edwards.

## Gobierno Local A Fiha Medida En Vista Di Polio Notá na Caracas

Inspector di Sanidad Publico di Gobierno Nacional na Curaçao a expedi informacion tocante polio despues cu varios caso a worde notá na Caracas.

Medidanan serio ta worde tumá na Venezuela pa combati e enfermedad, y medidanan pa control medico a worde estableci aki pa personanan cu ta yega aki for di Venezuela. Mientras tanto algun simple medida preventivo a worde sugeri:

Limpieza ta importante, tanto personal como den cas y rond di cas;

Fruta y berdura curu (impreservá) mester worde labá cuidadosamente, y berdura mester worde herebe;

Mester percura pa mira cu muchanan come bon, no causa nan culpa di mas, y tuma suficiente sosiego;

Bakinan cerra di basura mester worde usá, y musca mester worde combati.

## Stacionnan Esso

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di Compania. E procedimiento lo worde anuncia mas despues.

Placa efectivo mester worde usá pa compra kerosine for di stacionnan. Compras di kerosine for di bendedornan di kerosine Esso por sigui tuma lugar cu coupon. E bukinan di Fls. 10 por worde cumprá na Porta Mayor pa Fls. 9. Sinembargo, e bukinan lo worde bendi pa cash solamente y no pa credito, manera tabata e caso.

E sistema nobo simplemente ta:

(a) Tur compras na stacionnan Esso cu placa efectivo.

(b) Couponnan cumprá cu cash na Porta Mayor por worde usá solamente pa compra kerosine for di bendedornan di kerosine Esso.

## ABBA A Cuminza Selecta Pa Entrada Den Serie Mundial

Amateur Baseball Bond di Aruba a cuminza bialuna cu seleccion di 30 hungador cu lo competi pa posicionnan den e team cu Aruba lo manda pa e di 14 Serie Mundial Amateur otro luna.

Un comision, cual ta consisti di miembronan di e liga, a cuminza nombra hungadornan for di e siete teamnan cu actualmente ta den e competition 1953 di e Bond. Pa medio Augustus e comisionistanan lo baha e cantidad di candidatonan na e 18 hungadornan cu lo haci e biaha pa Caracas, Venezuela.

E serie lo ta di 12 di September te 2 di October. Dieztres team di Sur America, Central America y area di Caribe ta worde spera cu lo tuma parti. Tin un posibilidad cu un team di Estados Unidos y tambe un di Hawaii lo dreuta e serie.

Aruba a competi den di 13 Serie cual a tuma lugar na Cuba anja pasá pa Federacion Internacional di Baseball Amateur. E team di Aruba a gana Honduras y San Salvador y a perde contra Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba y Nicaragua.

## Cyclist "Sleeps Out" In Tent At Palm Beach



"PROBABLY THE MOST famous bicycle in the world," Dr. Heinz Helfgen said as he checked over his equipment after a night spent in his tent on Palm Beach. The tent, the hike and Dr. Helfgen had traveled over 31,000 miles when he stopped in Aruba "to see a Dutch island." He left next day for South America, bound home through North Africa for Dusseldorf.

"PROBABLEMENTE E BICICLETA en mas fama na mundo," Dr. Heinz Helfgen a declara mientras el tabata repasa su vehiculo despues di pasa un anochi den su tent na Palm Beach. E tent, e hicieleta y Dr. Helfgen a viaja mas cu 31,000 milla ora el pasa Aruba "pa mira un isla Holandes." Su siguiente dia el a viaja pa Sur America, ariha camina pa su cas na Dusseldorf via Africa del Norte.

## Peace-Loving Traveler Here

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strangers to the youth of another. He elected to take on the task.

### "World Citizen"

Dressed in a terry-cloth sport shirt and blue swimming trunks, his body lean and tanned from his journey, he looked out over the Caribbean and anticipated a question.

"Yes," he said, "I am a citizen of the world. But not in the Garry Davis idea of utopia. I'm just certain that prejudice breeds war and I hope to help stamp out prejudice."

Dr. Helfgen is familiar with war. In his work as a newsman he has covered every major conflict of the past generation — the Paraguay-Bolivia fight, the Japanese invasion of China, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, the Communist uprising in Indo-China and the Korean War.

He also commanded some of the German paratroops who captured Crete and fought the Russians in World War II. More recently he advised French air-borne troops in their fight against the Vietminh in Indo-China and was the guest of the United States Army in Korea.

He feels, however, that people are basically good. Psychological testing of children — conducted on his current trip — convinced him there is no difference between the children of various nations.

"It is when they become old enough to respond to their environment that they adopt the prejudices which lead to war," he explained. "That is why I want to work with young people."

His plan, for which he has no name, is to initiate a change in the education of children around the world.

### Teaching Himself

Dr. Helfgen planned his tour to teach himself to teach others. He felt in his previous travels he had not had "the right contact with the people;" his accommodations had been "too civilized."

On this trip he wanted to escape the paved highways of civilization

and ride the foot-paths of the back-country to "eat with the people, sleep with them, wherever I was." He chose a bicycle for transportation because it would be faster than walking and not as cumbersome as motoring.

From Dusseldorf he pedaled toward Austria, then over the Alps to Yugoslavia. "Along the Iron Curtain" he went on to Bulgaria, then Greece Turkey and Syria. He slept on an air mattress in his tent and ate glucose, biscuits and other energy foods when regular meals were not available.

He crossed the Syria desert from north to south and was told he was the first man to do it. "I knew about deserts," he said as he lit a cigarette and flicked the match at the beach, "I was with Rommel in Africa."

Rested after his desert crossing, he wheeled on to Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan — where he suffered the first of three robberies — Pakistan and India. There he made a side trip into the Himalayas where he was forced to carry his bicycle for over 200 miles.

Burdened with camping equipment and souvenirs, his geared bicycle next rolled through Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Hong-Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan and the United States.

### Pedaled Across U.S.A.

He spent five months in Japan and traveled to the U.S. as a guest of the Japanese government. He crossed the States pedaling from San Francisco, Calif., to Key West, Fla., lecturing and appearing on radio and television programs.

He went on to Cuba, moved to Jamaica and then stopped at Aruba "because I wanted to see a Dutch island." He left Aruba for Maracaibo and Caracas from where he hoped to paddle down the Orinoco through the Amazonas.

He planned to complete his "ever eastward" trip by heading home through North Africa.

By the time he reached Aruba, Dr. Helfgen said, he had traveled 23,000 miles on his bicycle and worn out 12 tires, had put in 8000 more miles in airplanes and ships and visited 37 countries.

From a battered aluminum box he produced an autograph book.

"Here I have greetings in 40 lang-

uages from the people I stayed with," he said. "See, here's a line from Ernest Hemingway. He was in Cuba. Here's another from the Bao-Dai of Indo-China. He took me on tiger hunts and gave me \$2,500 when I left."

### Held By Reds

Another page was signed by a Communist Burmese bandit. In May, 1952, Dr. Helfgen was captured by the Communists as he struggled through the Tungpu Pass, held three days and then released with only his bicycle.

"I had to play Communist to get away," he explained. Two weeks later he pushed his bicycle into Rangoon. "The only thing I was wearing was a pair of shorts and a long beard," he chuckled.

In February of that year he had been robbed of "a small sum of money and my Leica camera" by thieves who way-laid him on a road in Afghanistan. The third robbery, he said, occurred in Cuba and was "the worst and the most polite."

He said police picked him up on suspicion, confiscated \$800 he'd made in the States, a Roliflex camera, a watch and a bracelet and failed to return them when he was released.

"I arrived in Jamaica broke," he laughed.

His journey through the Tungpu Pass in Burma was the most exciting part of the trip, Dr. Helfgen said. Tigers, unhunted since 1945 because the government forbid travelers to carry arms for fear they would be taken by the Reds, roamed the hills.

### Stalked By Tiger

One drove Dr. Helfgen into a tree where he spent the night. In the morning the big cat was gone but Dr. Helfgen turned back to Tungpu, joined a caravan of pottery sellers and traveled through with them.

"Never-the-less, we still lost a man from the end of the caravan," he said. "In the three months before I went through, the people told me tigers had killed 33 persons."

Dr. Helfgen plans to write a book about his experiences to help finance the second half of his program. That is to make another swing around the world "with the best cameraman and equipment I can find" to make a series of documentary films with which he plans to introduce the youth of the world to each other.

## Un-Numbered Mice - At Least 200 Kittens

For Over 14 Years "Old Lady" Has Patrolled Sweetening Plant

No one but a cat has seen a live mouse around the Sweetening Plant for years. That's because the cat — "Old Lady" — has divided her time between catching mice and bearing kittens.

No one knows how many mice "Old Lady" has dispatched. But her friends say she's born at least 200 kittens and, as one acquaintance put it, "It looks like she's going to have some more."

"Old Lady" is the pet of Z. DeKort, a Sweetening Plant operator. He met her behind the Main Shops one night in 1939 and took her along to the control house where she's lived ever since.

Unlike most cats who are content to laze away the day in the sun, "Old Lady" prefers to be on the move.

"She's in and out of here all day and night," Mr. DeKort said the other afternoon as he sat at his desk, the cat in his lap. "She roams around here and out in the Tank Farm, but she always comes back."

The cat fidgeted, anxious to get back to her window seat from which she watches over her bailiwick. She appeared to be embarrassed by the attention she was receiving.

"Other cats, they fall in acid or in the caustic, but not this one," Mr. DeKort said as he scratched "Old Lady's" ears. "And in 14 years she's never been sick."

"At least she's never been treated in quarters," an assistant operator laughed.

From a box beneath a table in the control house has come generation after generation of "Old Lady's" kittens. There, unattended, she has given birth to three or four litters

every year for the past 14 years and has never had fewer than three in a litter.

"She's a great cat — really makes nice kittens," Mr. DeKort said as he returned from opening the door so the cat could go outside. "In fact, she can't keep up with the demand. As soon as her kittens are born, the men come around asking for them and take them away as soon as they are weaned."

In general, he said, they resemble their brownish-gray mother and are in homes "all over the island."

Though "a good mother," according to her owner, "Old Lady" is not like other cats who hide their kittens. "A couple of days after they're born you can pick them up and she doesn't mind," he said.

"All the shift men feed her. Things from their lunch, and milk, and now she likes dog food because it's soft and her teeth are going."

"Old Lady" strolled back into the control house, stretched and jumped up onto her window seat. Mr. DeKort looked at her and said, "I don't think any of her kittens are around the refinery now, but I'm going to hold onto one of her next litter. She's about 16 now and that's pretty old for a cat, isn't it?"



OLD LADY, valiant mouse-catcher and mother from the Sweetening Plant.

OLD LADY, balente comedor di raton y mama na Sweetening Plant.

## Amsterdam Man Wins Coat-Of-Arms Di 1000 Miembro Libreria Ta Nota

An Amsterdam heraldry expert has taken the first prize in a contest sponsored by the Aruba Administrative Council for the design of a coat-of-arms for Aruba. The second prize went to a Curaçao frere.

The winning coat-of-arms was submitted by J. W. D. Posthumus of the Workshop for Heraldic Art at Amsterdam. His design was in the form of a four-section shield.

In the upper left-hand corner is the sun; in the upper right-hand corner a symbol of Mt. Hooieberg; in the lower left-hand corner are two crossed hands; in the lower right-hand corner are two geared wheels. A lion tops the shield.

A design submitted by Frere Cy-

Libreria Publico di Aruba, cual e anja aki a nota su di 1000 miembro tres luna mas liher cu anja pasá, ta experimentando un demanda aumetando pa su facilidadnan, asina bibliotecario Dr. Johan Hartog a reporta.

Durante promer mitar di e anja aki bukinan a worde prestá na un promedio di uno cada 68 seconde na San Nicolas y uno cada tres minuut na Oranjestad.

Dr. Hartog a reporta cu varios cientos di buki nobo — tanto pa mucha como pa hende grandi — a worde poni den circulacion desde cu Aruba a tumá supervision ariba e libreria dos luna pasá.

riel of St. Thomas College at Curaçao took second place.



# Sharks, Barracuda Invade Boca Mahos Each Day To Hit Free Lunch Counter

Through the rock-rimmed mouth of Boca Mahos each afternoon swim some of the most vicious creatures of the sea. Attracted by the daily dumping of refuse, they invade the North Shore bay in their never-ending search for food.

About three o'clock a truck from the Department of Public Works backs up to a concrete abutment atop the cliffs which surround the bay. Waiting are tiger sharks, sand sharks and rapier-toothed, long-jawed barracuda.

As the load spills from the truck the scavengers rise near the surface. A knife-like dorsal fin, a flashing silver body betray their presence.

These savage scrappers, their appetites lured by the prospect of food, might be expected to stage a battle royal — churn the water to a bloody foam in a fight for food.

Just the opposite, however, is true. The tiger sharks and the small, slim

barracuda, because of their savagery, strength and speed outranking the more docile sand shark, feed wherever they prefer. Lazily approaching the more palatable pieces, they gobble them up and move on. There is no fighting.

Below, the blunt-headed sand sharks dine on what the tigers and barracuda spurn.

And contrary to the popular version of the Tiger shark's feeding habits, the deadly giants which dine at Boca Mahos do not turn on their sides to bring their recessed mouths in contact with the food. They scoop it up as they swim along.

The size and grace of the sharks disguise their speed. With a single,

leisurely flip of their tail they can rocket the width of the Boca. The barracuda, mingling in a flashing, silver school, are nearly as fast. The sand sharks, forced to take the leavings, dart back and forth snapping up the sinking hits of food.

The barracuda show how well they deserve their savage reputation. They can strip the carcass of a goat or a pig in a few minutes and then hungrily glide enmasse to another likely-looking object.

The 'guests' at Boca Mahos' mid-afternoon lunch have an almost uncanny sense of timing. Before the truck arrives the waters of the bay seem as unpopulated as the rest of the Caribbean. Within an hour after it leaves, no trace of the fish can be seen.

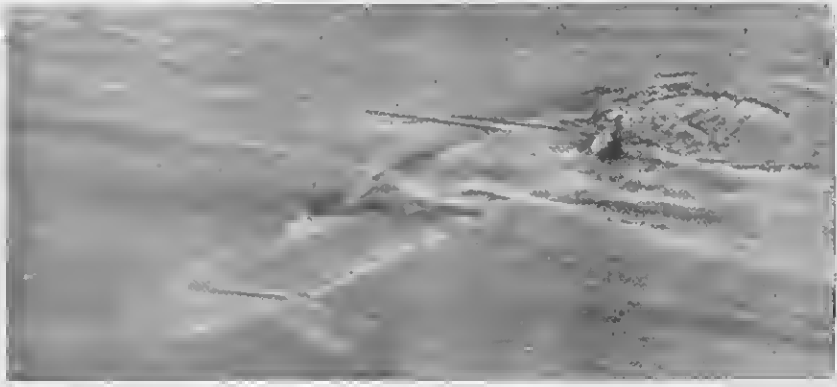
But just about the time the noise of the truck announces its approach they arrive, stay until the last scrap is eaten or rejected and then return to the deep.

Long-time Aruba residents feel that the Boca Mahos "free lunch" — plus the supply of other food in the waters surrounding Aruba — saves swimmers from being disturbed by sharks and barracuda.

COMEDOR NA CANTO DI LAMAR: Den e awanan aki di Boca Mahos na costa norte di Aruba, tur atardi ta landa algun di e vicioso habitantenan di profundidad pa come basura gedomp for di un truck.



SEA-SHORE DINING ROOM: Into these waters of Boca Mahos on Aruba's North Shore swim some of the vicious denizens of the deep (shark, right) to eat refuse dumped from a truck which backs up to a concrete abutment (lower left picture above)



# Piscanan Vicioso ta Come Tur Atardi na Boca Mahos

Tur atardi ta landa atravez di e bahia barancoso di Boca Mahos algun di e creaturanan mas vicioso di lamar. Atrai pa e dompmiento diario di basura, nan ta invadi costa norte di e isla den nan buscada eterno pa cuminda.

Banda di tres ora un truck di Departamento di Obras Publicas ta back contra un soporte di concreto ariha e barancanan cu ta circunda e bahia. Den e grupo tin tiburón e, tiburón blanco y barracuda cachete largo y diente den forma di spada.

Mientras e carga ta basha for di den e truck e basureronan ta subi ariba awa. Un alesta di lomba manera un cuchiw, un relumbrante curpa color di plata ta traiciona nan presencia.

E feroz brigannan, nan apetito tentá door di e prospecto di haya algo di come, por worde sperá di cuminda un pelea royal — cambia e awa den un seuna sangriento den un combate pa cuminda.

Sinembargo, lo contrario ta berdad. E tiburónnan di cruz y e barracuda chikito, delegá, pa motibo di nan ferocidad, fortaleza y velocidad superando e tiburón blanco mas docil, ta come unda nan ta prefera. Flohamente accerando e pidanan di mas sabroso, nan ta habraca nan y sigui. No tin bringamento.

E tiburónnan blanco ta come loke e tiburónnan di cruz y e barracuda sobra.

Y contrario na e version popular di e maneranan di come di e tiburón di cruz, e gigantenan feroz eu ta come na Boca Mahos no ta hira eu ariba nan costia pa coi e cuminda eu nan boca hancho habri. Nan ta cohe bai eu ne mientras nan ta sigui landa.

Un experto heraltdico di Amsterdam a gana promer premio den un

concurso bao auspicio di Bestuurs-college di Aruba pa pinta un arma pa Aruba. Di segunda premio a worde concedi na un frater di Curaçao.

E arma ganador a worde sumeti pa J. W. D. Posthumus di Taller di Arte Heraldico na Amsterdam. E arma cu el a sumeti tahasta parti den cuatro seccion.

Den e huki robez ariba tin un solo pintá; den e huki drechi banda ariba tin un simbolo di Seroe Hooiberg; den e huki robez abao tin dos man cruzá; den e huki abao banda drechi tin dos wiel di diente. Ariba e escudo tin un leon.

Un escudo sumeti door di frater di St. Thomas College na Curaçao a gana di segunda premio.

Corona mester aproba pa e isla usa e arma promer eu e bira oficial.

Tamango y elegancia di e tiburónnan ta seonde nan rapidez. Cu un solo golpe di nan rabo den awa nan par recorre henter hanchura di e Boca. E barracudanan, den un trapa relumbrante color di plata, ta casi mes rapido. E tiburónnan blanco eu ta forza pa come resto, ta landa bai busca di un otro.

E huespednan na e comida di tramper na Boca Mahos tin un nocion casi inexplicable di ora. Promer eu e

truck yega awanan di e bahia ta parece mes abandoná cu resto di Caribe. Dentro di un ora despues cu e bai, no tin ningun piscá mas ey banda.

Pero net na e ora cu zonido di e truck anuncia su yegada, nan tambe ta yega, keda te ora e ultimo pida a worde comi of lagá un banda y despues nan ta regresa pa profundidad unda nunca tin bastante pa come.

## Records Net Dutch Relief Fls. 1347

The sale of recordings of two old Antillean 'tumbas,' "East of Ponton" and "Elenita," has netted Fls. 1347 for Holland relief, the Aruba Helps Holland Committee reported.

Fls. 702.50 were received in Aruba and Fls. 644.50 in Curaçao on the sale of the recordings made by Pudu del Caribe and Rufo Weaver and pressed by the Aruba Recording Co.

The records also were sold in Venezuela but the returns have not yet been submitted, the committee said. Aruba, Curaçao and Caracas merchants cooperated in selling the records.

Pilot service in Aruba, formerly supervised from Oranjestad and San Nicolas, will be combined into one service, the Administrative Council announced.

Maarten Noorten will head the service. The Oranjestad and San Nicolas offices formerly had Harbor Master — Pilots M. Noot and J. B. Meenhorst, respectively, in charge.

## Aruba To Combine Pilotage Service

# Youngest Soloist At De Vuyst



SKY GAL: Mary B. Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Spitzer, (Training Division), is pictured in the cabin of the plane in which she soloed. The pert little miss made her eventful flight June 28 and in so doing became the youngest girl to solo at De Vuyst Field. Mary, who turned 18 this year, actually was ready to solo before, but had to wait for the minimum age requirement of 18 years.

AVIATRIZ: Mary B. Spitzer, yiu di Sr. y Sra. Walter G. Spitzer, (Training Division), ta munstrá aki den cabina di e aeroplano den cual el a haci su vuelo solo. E atractiva senjorita a haci su vuelo Juni 28 y haciendo asina el a hira e mucha muher mas joven cu a yega di haci un vuelo solo na vliegveld De Vuyst. Mary, kende a cumpli 18 e anja aki, tabata cla pa haci su vuelo solo promer, pero mester a warda e requerimento minimo di 18 anja di edad.

# Inagua Shipper Tin 12 Nacionalidad Abordo

Un bishitante na Aruba ta e bapor Inagua Shipper, di promer bapor di motor di su clase y un virtual Naciones Unidas entre bapornan. Traha segun e clase Salte, el ta den servicio peirolero den Caribe.

Algún aspecto di su caracter internacioal ta esakinan. Su capitan ta Americano, promer maquinista ta Norwega y 10 nacion ta representá den su tripulacion di 21 miembro.

El ta disenjo Brasileiro, a worde trahá na Japon, ta registrá na Liberia, ta propiedad di un afiliado Liberiano di un compania di salo na Islanan Bahama y ta fletá pa Esso Colombiana transportando productonan derivá for di petroleo crudo di Venezuela.

Inagua Shipper ta un producto di Uruga Dock Co. na Japon y a bini cla na Maart 1951. Na ocasion di su promer viaje Mei anja pasá, e bapor aki a promer viaje di promer carga di benzol for di Japon desde fin di Guerra Mundial II.

Despues el a worde fletá na Esso Colombiana pa cinco anja cargando productonan di petroleo for di Aruba y Trinidad pa Republica Dominicana, Haiti, Bahamas, Surinam y British Guiana.

E bapor Inagua Shipper cu ta midí 2400 tonelada, ta propiedad di West India Tankers of Liberia, Inc., un afiliado di West India Chemicals, Ltd., di Inagua, Bahamas.

E bapor ta di promer di e clase di 2400 tonelada movi pa motornan Caterpillar di diesel den margen di 1200-r.p.m. cu ta haci viajenan costal y oceanico. Tres di e motornan aki ta draai chapaleta di e bapor.

Capacidad di e tres motornan — 400 horsepower cada uno — ta cerca di e energia ordinariamente sacá pa motornan auxiliar, na fuente principal di propulsion.

## Hope Abandoned For Four Boys In Missing Boat

Officials have abandoned hope for four Aruba boys who set sail from Palm Beach July 12 in a 20-foot fishing boat and disappeared. An air and sea search failed to locate them or the boat, the "Union."

The youths, each 16 years old, were Francisco Erasmus, Lezinio Henriquez and Everaldo Croes, all of Santa Cruz, and Jose Winterdahl of Pupilon, Santa Cruz police said.

They reportedly took the boat without permission about midnight July 12. Their destination is unknown. When they failed to return the next day the Aruba Flying Club was asked to conduct a search.

Three airplanes, piloted by Lago employees John Sherman, Alex Shaw and Paul Gordijn searched in the area of the Monkey Islands, as far west as the Colombian coast and the waters between.

The air search, and a lookout maintained by Lago Lake Fleet personnel plus crewmen of other ships alerted by the Lago Marine Department, failed to find the boys or the boat.

## Manda Adres Correcto Pa Aruba Esso News

Un cantidad creciente di copianan di Aruba Esso News, regularmente entregá pa post, a worde regularmente anotacion "Persona ariba adres no ta conoci" of "Adres Incorrecto".

Si bo copia di Esso News tabata mester mandá door di post y si entragamento a worde interrumpi pasobra bo adres no ta mescos cu esun ariba e lista postal di Esso News, sea asina bon di manda bo adres actual na: Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd. Public Relations Department Publications Division Aruba, N.W.I.

## Juice Of Fruit, Sap Of Tree May Be Fatal

# "Spanish Apples" - Found Here - Dangerous

On the ground in the cool shade of many a tree around Aruba today lie small, round pieces of fruit slowly yellowing into ripeness. They look, and smell, just like apples.

However, their resemblance to the sweet-tasting apple ends with their form and scent. These are the deadly "Spanish Apples" of the manzanilla tree which grow on many Caribbean islands and the neighboring mainland.

The manzanilla is a many-branched, wide-topped tree generally 30 to 50 feet in height. Its short, relatively smooth-barked trunk sends out its first branches a few feet above the ground. The tree's laurel-shaped leaves are dark green, wax-like in texture and dangle at the end of sturdy curved stems.

Amidst these leaves and close to the branch grow the "apples" which

appear singly or in clusters of two, three and four. One to two inches in diameter, they are bright green on the tree and when they first fall, but ripen slowly into a soft yellow. As the skin wrinkles, the yellow fades and the fruits rot into a dark brown.

The juice of the "apple" and the sap of the tree contain an irritant so powerful it can bring death to humans and to animals.

There is one Lago employee — a native of St. Vincent — who remembers when the juice of the apples was mixed with porridge and given to a friend of his. Three hours after the friend ate the porridge the juice had killed him.

Another Lago employee recalls that when he was a boy of "seven or eight," he bit into a manzanilla "apple" he found on the beach at Gre-

nada.

"Within an hour," he reported, "my mouth was blistered something terrible. I couldn't stand the pain. My tongue was so swollen I couldn't close my mouth. I'll never forget it."

A Lago hospital employee, who tasted an "apple" after his daughter had bitten into one and blistered her mouth, said the taste is "not unpleasant." He said it has a "peppery aftertaste." Because of the large pit inside, he added, "it is difficult to eat very much of it."

Medical books recommend that an emetic be given those who have eaten the fruit and that salt water be used to wash the skin where it has come in contact with the juice of the fruit or the sap of the tree.

The juice and the sap are such powerful irritants, however, that smoke from burning manzanilla wood

may cause extreme inflammation of the eyes. And some persons taking shelter under the trees in rain-storms have been blistered by the sap-tainted water.

There is no known commercial or medical use for the juice of the fruit or the sap of the tree. However people sometime extract the juice, dump it into pools and collect the fish which — stunned and blinded — come to the surface. Others burn the wood to make a powerful lye.

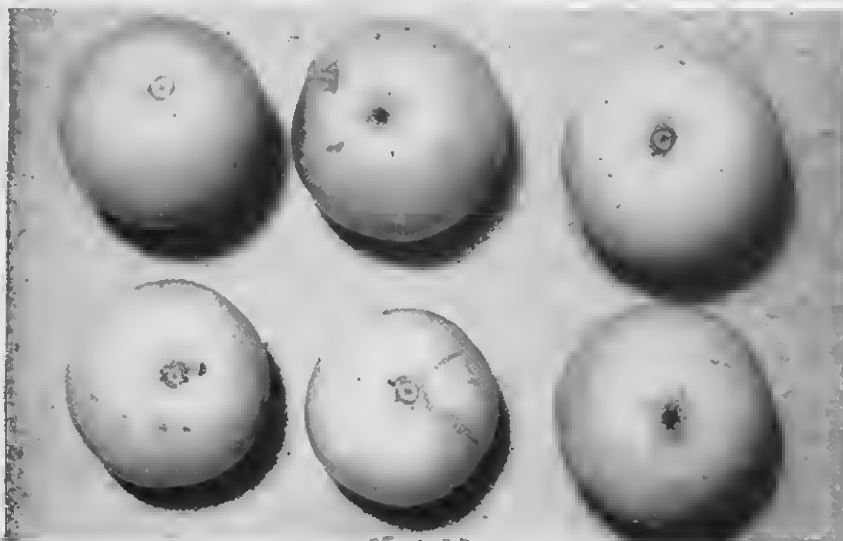
Technically called the "hippomane mancinella," the tree is found in northern South America and Central America, Florida and the West Indian islands. Another tree — identical except its leaves are holly-shaped — is found in the same area.

The laurel-shaped leafed tree is found at many picnic spots about Aruba.



LAUREL-LIKE leaves, quaking in the breeze at the end of sturdy curved stems, help identify the dangerous "Spanish Apple" or manzanilla tree.

E BLACHINAN cu un forma cu ta parece un corazon, y ta crece na e punta di e troncon krom, ta yuda identifica e palu peligroso di "Appel Spanjol" o mazanilla.



"SPANISH APPLES" are bright green on the tree (upper left), ripen into a soft yellow (lower right.) One to two inches in diameter, they smell just like apples but can be fatal if eaten.

"APPEL SPANJO" ta berde ariba e palu (p'ariba robez), y ora nan hecha nan ta geel (p'abao drechi). Un te dos duim den diameter, nan ta hole mescos cu appel, pero si nan worde comé nan por ta fatal.

## "Appel Spanjo" - Ta Worde Hajá Aki - Ta Peligroso

Ariba suelo den sombra fresco di hopi mata awendia na Aruba hende por mira pidanan di fruta chikito, rondo, cu ta hecha poco poco. Nan ta parece, y ta hole mescos cu appel.

Sinembargo, nan parecido na e appel tan delicioso ta caba cu e forma y holor. Esakinan ta e mortal "appel Spanjo" di e mata cu yama manzanilla cu ta crece ariba hopi islanan di Caribe y e vecino continente.

Manzanilla ta un mata di hopi rama, cu ariba hancha generalmente 30 te 50 pia halto. Su troncon cortico, relativamente liso ta cuminsa spruit e promer takinan algun pia for di suelo. E mata su foyonan den forma di corazon ta berde scur cu un textura manera was y ta colga na un steel firme dobla.

Entre e blachinan y pega cu e ramanan ta crece e "appelnan" cu ta aparece sol of den troshi di dos, tres y cuatro. E frutan cu tin un diametro di uno te dos duim ta berde ela na e mata y ora nan cai, pero poco poco nan ta hecha bira un color geel suave. Segun e casca ta krimp, e color geel ta muri y e fruta ta putri bira bruin scur.

Hugo di e "appel" y savia di e mata ta contene un irritante asina fuerte cu e por causa morto di hende of di bestia.

Tin un empleado di Lago — un nativo di St. Vincent — ta corda un biah cu hugo di e appelnan aki a worde mezelá den papa y duná na un amigo di dje. Tres ora despues cu e amigo a caba di come e papa, e hugo a mate'le.

Un otro empleado di Lago ta corda cu tempo el tabata un mucha di "siete of ocho anja," el a yega di morde un fruta di manzanilla cu el a haya na canto di laman na Grenada.

"Dentro di un ora," el a reporta, "mi boca a habri tur na blaar. Mi no por a wanta e dolor. Mi lenga a hincha asina hopi cu mi no por a cerra

mi boca. Nunca lo mi lubida esey!"

Un empleado di hospital di Lago, cu a purba un di e frutan despues cu su yiu muher a morde aden y a haya blaar na su boca, a bisa cu e smaak no "ta malo." El a bisa cu e ta laga un smaak manera di promente atras. Pa motibo di e pipita grandi aden, el a bisa, "ta difcil pa come hopi di dje."

Bukinan medico ta recomenda pa duna hende cu a come e fruta un emetico y pa awa salo worde usá pa laba cutis di hende na unda el a bini den contacto cu hugo di e fruta of savia di e mata.

E hugo y e savia ta iritantenan asina fuerte cu huma di palo di manzanilla cu ta kima por causa extremo inflamacion di wowonan. Y algun hende cu sconde awa bao di e mata a haya blaar ariba nan curpa for di e awa afectá cu savia di e mata.

Ningun uso comercial of medico di e fruta ta conoci. Sinembargo, algun vez hendenan ta saca e hugo, bente'le den awa y ta colecta e pesca — cual — siego y tolondrá — ta bini ariba. Otro ta kima e mata pa traha un fuerte lejia.

Number científico di e mata ta "hippomane mancinella," y e mata ta worde encontra na Sur America, America Central, Florida y islanan di West India. Un otro mata — mescos solamente cu blachinan den forma di acabo — ta worde hayá den e mes territorionan aki.

Na varios sitionan di picnic na Aruba e mata di manzanilla ta un vista regular.

## Speranza Perdi Ariba 4 Joven Cu a Huy den Boto

Oficialnan a perde tur speranza ariba regreso di cuatro joven Arubiano cu a lanta bela for di Palm Beach Juli 12 y a desaparece den un boto di piscá di 20 pia. Un buscada pa aire y lamar tabata en vano y ni nan, ni e boto "Union" a worde haya.

E jovennan, tur 16 anja di edad, tabata Francisco Erasmus, Lezinio Henriquez y Everaldo Croes, tur di Santa Cruz y Jose Winterdaal di Papilon.

Segun ta bisá, nan a coi e boto sin permiso banda di mei anochi Juli 12. Nan destino no tabata conoci. Ora nan no a bolbe e siguiente dia, Aruba Flying Club a worde pidi pa haci un buscada.

Tres aeroplano, piloteá pa empleadonan di Lago John Sherman, Alex Shaw y Paul Gordijn a busca den vecindario di Monki y te dilanti di costa di Colombia.

E buscada cu aeroplano, y vigilancia di personal di Lago Lake Fleet y tripulantenan di otro bapornan spiertá door di Departamento di Marina di Lago, no tabatin resultado.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- July 9**  
RICHARDSON, David B. - M & C Storehouse: A son, David Ricardo.  
DASH, Egbert R. - M & C Welding: A son, Robert Russell.
- July 10**  
CHRISTIAANS, Hyacinth B. - TSD: A daughter, Rufina.  
PANTOFILLET, George R. - Lago Police: A son, George Cleophas.
- July 11**  
VAN RITE, James R. - Utilities, Powerhouse: A daughter, Cheryl Anne.  
WOUTERS, Obdulio - Lago Police: A son, Ignacio.
- July 12**  
LO A NJOE, Henri J. - M & C Welding: A son, Edmund Ramon.  
SHORT, Franklin - Esso Club: A son, Franklin Robby.
- July 13**  
WOUT, Luis F. - Lake Fleet: A son, Richard Jacobo.
- July 14**  
ZAGERS, Peter I. - Cracking Plant: A son, Rudolph Michael.  
LACLE, Lauriano - M & C Boiler: A son, Albert Lauriano.
- July 15**  
WINKLAAR, Elino R. - Light Oils: A daughter, Patricia Ann.  
LEJUEZ, Carl C. - Acid & Edel. Plant: A daughter, Kathleen Ann.
- July 16**  
DE CUBA, Leandro M. - Cracking Plant: A son, Jesus Mario Jose.
- July 17**  
LAWRENCE, Stanford - M & C Clean Out: A daughter, Verna Joan.  
DE KORT, Efen L. - Industrial Relations: A daughter, Yvonne Alexandra.
- July 18**  
LUCAS, Samuel - Lake Fleet: A son, Ricardo Lancar.  
TROMP, Felix R. - M & C Carpenter: A daughter, Udith Filia.  
SINT JAGO, Hercules - Light Oils: A son, Frederick Arnoldo.
- July 19**  
BRUNINGS, James C. - Cracking Plant: A son, Hans Wilfred.  
PIETERSZ, Oscar A. - M & C Machine: A daughter, Shirley Paulina.
- July 20**  
HASSELL, Charles R. - Esso Dining Hall: A son, Charles Jeffrey.
- July 21**  
SIMON, Conrad - M & C Pipe: A son, Ronald Ricardo.  
MARTINEZ, Angel - M & C Yard: A daughter, Ligia Mydia.

Schedule of Paydays	
Semi-Monthly Payroll	
July 16 - 31	Saturday, August 8
Monthly Payroll	
July 1 - 31	Monday, August 10

## Miembronan Nacional a Sali

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cional y dos no-nacional pa un termino di dos anja.

Promer cu e reunion aki, LEC a encontra cu representantenan di Directiva kende a felicita e miembronan cu nan eleccion. Representando Directiva tabata F. E. Griffin, C. F.

Smith, J. M. Whiteley y H. Chippendale. Representantenan Alternativo di Directiva G. L. McNutt y T. V. Malcolm tambe tabata presente.

J. V. Friel a actua den un capacidad di conserhero tanto pa Directiva como pa LEC.

Durante e sesion di 25 minuit, Di-



Jacobo Erasmus Guillermo Giel Maximo Groes Frederick Ritveld



rectiva a propon pa un "programa di orientacion" worde componi pa familiariza e seis miembronan nobo cu Combenio di Trabao y otro aspecto-

nan di nan trabao como representantes.

E ocho miembronan di council tabata nominá den un eleccion primario Juli 8, 9 y 10 den cual 10 candi-

dato nacional y seis no-nacional a worde selectá.

Den e eleccion general Juli 15 — 17, Sr. Erasmus a obtene 1715 voto, Sr. Giel 1550 voto, Sr. Ritveld 1549 voto, Sr. Flemming 1480 voto, Sr. Croes 1402 voto, Sr. Chand 1460 voto, Sr. Straughn 680 voto y Sr. Emmanuel 673 voto.



HUNDREDS OF ARUBA residents have been flocking to a government warehouse in Oranjestad this week to see an exhibit of Surinam industry, agriculture and handicraft. The exhibit, partially pictured above, is open through tomorrow.

CIENTOS DI RESIDENTENAN di Aruba a bai na deposito di Gobierno na Oranjestad, siman aki, pa mira un exhibicion di industria di Surinam, agricultura y obra di man. E exhibicion, un parte di dje ta worde munstrá den portret aki riba, lo ta habri benter dia mañan tambe.



NAMES

in the

MAJOR LEAGUES

Baseball glory can go as quickly as it comes. This was proven once again with the case of Bobo Holloman, formerly of the St. Louis Browns. Holloman's first chore for the Browns and also his first major league pitching assignment was a no-hitter thrown against the Athletics May 6. He joined baseball's Hall of Fame. Two months later, however, he was sold to the minor leagues after being waived out of both major leagues. Reluctant at first, he later decided to go to Toronto where it is felt he will get the experience he needs. He left St. Louis with a 3-7 won-lost record and an unimpressive 5.27 earned run average.

Watching the old greats is still a thrill not only for the fans, but also for the men who have been around the game a long time. Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash and a great in his own rank, recently admired the way in which Rogers Hornsby conducts infield practice of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Frisch exclaimed that it was "a real treat" to watch the old Rajah bit grounders to the infield.

It was a battle of late inning home runs in the Washington-Cleveland game last week. Cleveland won in the 10th inning 6-4 on Al Rosen's 26th home run with Al Smith on first. The game was sent into extra innings when Washington's Pete Runnels belted a home run with two outs. It was Runnels fourth hit.

Ted Williams, Boston's great slugging outfielder, is expected to receive his discharge from the United States Marine Corps Aug. 1. It is expected — and anticipated by Boston fans — that the "Splendid Splinter" will be back in uniform without delay. And with the way Boston is currently setting the league on fire, William could make a big difference in the Red Sox's pennant drive.

Ted Williams' batting average in the many All-Star games in which he has appeared is .407.

Max Carey, one-time base stealing champ of the National League, recently said that base stealing has become a lost art because today's ball players go for the long ball and don't worry about getting into position for the single run. In the old days, according to Carey, teams went for one run and got into position by stealing. The New York Giants as a team stole 300 bases in a single year under John McGraw. The former big league star went on to say that it wasn't because the men were all fast, but because they had learned the art of base stealing.

Rubeen Gomez is fast making himself an important member of the New York Giant mound staff. He set down Cincinnati the other day with three hits to win his eighth game. Earlier in the season the Giants tried to farm out Gomez because he couldn't make the grade.

Freddie Fitzsimmons' recent "loan" to Minneapolis as the club's manager has raised all sorts of speculation in New York city. The big question is: Is Fitz being groomed as a manager for the New York Giants in 1954? Fitzsimmons, until his recent shift, had been one of Durocher's able coaches. One reason presented for the move is that the Giant front office is a little worried about the repeated rumors of Leo's going into the movie business next year.

Though they have produced a limited number of major league 'names,' it's organizations like the ABBA — which will send a team into the 14th Amateur World Series in September — that keep the game going while providing entertainment and competition for thousands of fans and players.



WINNERS in softball and tennis conducted by the Lago Club during its 12th Anniversary Field Day last weekend are shown receiving trophies. In the picture (left to right) are D. Pantophlet, captain of the runner-up Seagrams softball team; Ramon Hodge, captain of the champion Camel softball team; J. F. McFarland, United States Consul and C. F. Smith, Lago superintendent of staff and services who presented the prizes; Tony Smits of the winning Esso Tennis Club; R. A. van Blareum, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee and Stuart Malmberg of the Lago Heights Tennis Club.

GANADORNAN den softball y tennis conduci pa Lago Club durante su 12 aniversario siman pasa, ta munstrá aki ricibiendo trofeonan. Riba e portret (di robez pa drecchi) ta: D. Pantophlet, capitan di e Seagrams Softball team, Ramon Hodge, capitan di e team di Softball Camel, J. F. McFarland, Consul di Estados Unidos y C. F. Smith, superintendente di staff y servicionan di Lago, kende a presenta e premionan; Tony Smits di e club ganador Esso Tennis Club; R. A. van Blareum, presidente di Lago Heights advisory Committee y Stuart Malmberg di Lago Heights Tennis Club.

Esso Tennis, Camel Softball Clubs Win

Lago Club's Field Day Mark's 12th Anniversary

Tennis and softball occupied the sporting surfaces of the Lago Heights Club July 26 in celebration of the club's 12th anniversary. The Esso Tennis Club won the series of tennis matches 5-4 and the Camel softball team was the winner in the four-team elimination tourney on the club's diamond.

Schlitz was Camel's first victim in a morning game 12-5. Seagrams defeated Rey de Corps 3-0 in the other half of the bracket to move into the finals with Camel. The winning team just had too much strength for its opposition and won handily 14-1. In both games, Camel displayed tremendous offensive strength as well as a capable defense.

In the tennis matches, Gene Goley started the Esso Tennis Club to its eventual victory with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Denhart. The results of the

other matches are as follows: Lashley defeated Baumann 6-2, 6-2; Driebeek and Beerman defeated Armoo-gan and Camishon 6-2, 6-2; Ammann and McReynolds defeated Batson and Malmberg 6-1, 6-4; Gibbs defeated Evers 6-2, 6-2; Osborn and White defeated Jones and Cheribin 6-3, 6-3; Marques defeated Heuvel 9-7, 6-2, and Smits and van Schouwen defeated Bailey and Edwards 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Island Report

Current Disrupts Shipping Using Willemstad Harbor

Eighty-four-year-old Rafael Colorado set sail from Puerto Rico in a 32-foot motor launch with three other men and headed for Spain. He'd planned the trip to his native land for 30 years. He said it was "one of the last things I want to do before I die."

Some 200 United States Naval midshipmen arrived in Curaçao July 22 for a four-day visit. The stop was part of an eight-week practice cruise the future officers are making through the South-Atlantic. In all 3500 mid-shipmen aboard 25 ships, are taking part in the annual cruise.

Dr. Heinz Hoppfen, round-the-world bicyclist who stopped at Aruba earlier this month, said publicly given his bike — a German model — boosted the bicycle firm's annual sales from 5000 to 25,000.

Currents swirling through the harbor at Willemstad, which had pushed several ships aground, drove the S.S. Waimea into east end of the city's famed pontoon bridge July 16 and sank it. The Punda was without elec-

tricity for five hours as the ship's anchor, dropped to serve as a brake, snapped cables which ran across the harbor. Repairs are expected to take several weeks.

Tolls collected by the Panama Canal the past fiscal year were over \$37,000,000; some \$7,000,000 more than fiscal 1951.

A Caribbean Commission report taken from a Caribbean fishing seminar says shrimp have been found off the coast of Curaçao and that the government has been asked to permit expansion of shrimp-hunting.

Felix Ridderstap, 53, of Aruba, died of heart failure while in a row boat fishing off Curaçao.

Few of the workmen enlarging Dakota Field bother to look when planes are landing or taking off these days.

Bonaire is getting more publicity as a tourist attraction these days than either Aruba or Curaçao. Travel agents are playing up the island's flamingo flock.

ABBA Lists 11 Games In Round-Robin Finale

Camel Leading Fight For '53 Title; Post-Season Tourney For Cup Planned

The Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba this week listed 11 games which will be played during August and September in the windup of the Bond's 1953 'round-robin' baseball competition.

At the completion of the regular season Sept. 6, the four top teams will play-off for the Condor Cup, a trophy established by a Cuban concern. The seven-team league will also engage in a post-season tournament for the "Col. Mareo Perez Jimenez Trophy," given the ABBA by the president of Venezuela for competition.

English Cricketer Sets World Mark

Alec Redser, England's fast medium bowler, set a world record last week when he took his 217th wicket in test cricket.

The new mark was set in the fourth test match against Australia. It topped the previous record of 216 held by Clarrie Grimmett, Australian leg-break and googlie bowler.

ABBA Starts Selecting '53 Series Team

The Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba started Monday selecting 30 players who will compete for positions on the team Aruba will send to the 14th Amateur World Series in September.

A commission, made up of members of the league, started naming players from the seven teams now competing in the Bond's 1953 tournament. By mid-August, the commissioners will have ent the squad of candidates to the 18 players who will make the trip to Caracas, Venezuela.

The series will run from Sept. 12 to Oct. 2. Thirteen teams from South America, Central America and the Caribbean area are expected to compete. There is a possibility that a team from the United States and another from Hawaii will also enter the series.

The team will leave Sept. 10. In charge will be Lope Beaujon, secretary of the ABBA and Edwin M. Croes, assistant secretary. The team manager has not been named as yet.

Aruba competed in the 13th series staged at Cuba last year by the International Federation of Amateur Baseball. The island team defeated Honduras and San Salvador and lost to Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Sport Park's Knock-Out Loop In Second Round

The first round of the Lago Sport Park Inter-Department Knock-out Football Tournament has been completed and seven teams have started the second round in search of the title won last year by Catalytic and Light Ends.

The C&LE team gained a chance at a repeat performance when it eked out a close 1-0 win over Electrical at the park July 22. Two days later Accounting won a chance at the title by shutting out Industrial Relations, 10-0.

Light Oils Finishing moved into the second round July 17 with a 4-3 victory over Technical Service Department. Pipe kept its hopes alive July 15 with a 6-0 shutout over Metal Trades. The Lago Police Department became a title contender when it defeated Machinist 4-2 July 15.

Pairings in the second round pitted the Shipyard against the Lago Vocational School July 29; the Lago Police Department against Pipe July 31; LOF against C&LE August 5.

Accounting is scheduled to play the winner of the Shipyard-Vocational School match. Finals in the tournament will be played Aug. 14.

- The schedule:
- Aug. 2 - Lucky Strike vs. Heinekens, Wilhelmina Stadium.
  - Aug. 4 - Amstel vs. Dodgers, Lago Sport Park.
  - Aug. 9 - San Lucas vs. Nesbitt, Wilhelmina Stadium.
  - Aug. 11 - Dodgers vs. Camel, Lago Sport Park.
  - Aug. 16 - Nesbitt vs. Lucky Strike, Wilhelmina Stadium.
  - Aug. 18 - San Lucas vs. Amstel, Lago Sport Park.
  - Aug. 23 - Lucky Strike vs. Dodgers, Wilhelmina Stadium.
  - Aug. 25 - Amstel vs. Heinekens, Lago Sport Park.
  - Aug. 30 - Nesbitt vs. Heinekens, Wilhelmina Stadium.
  - Sept. 1 - Dodgers vs. San Lucas, Lago Sport Park.
  - Sept. 6 - Amstel vs. Amstel, Wilhelmina Stadium.

As of July 26, the ABBA reported the standings in the league were: Camel, 3-0; Dodgers, 2-0; Lucky Strike, 2-1; Amstel, 1-1, San Lucas, 1-1; Nesbitt, 0-2 and Heinekens, 0-3.

RCA Takes Court League Championship

RCA, which was in a three-way tie for first place at the end of the first half of the Aruba Basketball Association's girl's league, won five games and dropped one in the second half to capture the loop championship.

The runner-up position will go either to Victoria or Chesterfield which was tied with RCA at the end of the first round. The two teams must play off a protested three-minute over-time period.

If Victoria loses to Chesterfield, the two teams must meet in a play-off game to decide the second and third place slots.

At the end of the league competition, the standings — according to the association — were:

Team	Won	Lost
RCA	12	1
Victoria	10	2
Chesterfield	9	3
Caribe A	8	5
Caribe B	3	10
Corona	2	11
Sparta	1	12

The Antilliana Team dropped out of the league at the end of the first round of play.

Sport Park Sets Basketball Tourney

The Lago Sport Park issued an invitation to Aruba basketball teams this week to participate in a tournament which will get underway at the park late in August.

Entries will be accepted by the Lago Sport Park Board or by Maximino Kock, chairman of the board's steering committee, before Aug. 15.

Lago Sport Park a manda un invitacion e siman aki pa e teamnan di basketball di Aruba pa participa den un torneo en lo cuminza den Sport park na fin di Augustus.

Inscripcion lo worde accepta serca Lago Sport Park Board of serca Maximino Kock, presidente di e comision directiva, prome en dia 15 di Augustus.

## Radiodifusora Aruba PJ2ADX A Transmisi Tercer Emision

Pa di tercer vez den ultimo lunan, radiodifusion comercial a tuma lugar na Aruba e fin di siman di Juli 18 — 19. Operando ariba un permit temporario duna na Joaquin Kelkboom, conocido tecnico di radio na Aruba, e transmisionnan a worde organiza y dirigi pa Albert M. Arends di Oranjestad.

Te awor, programanan a worde transmisi na Holandes, Papiamentu y Spanjo; y dia 19 di Juli, un programa di un ora dedica na Lagoistanan a worde transmisi na Ingles. Tabata di promer vez cu difusion for di un studio a tuma lugar ariba base comercial na Aruba. Anteriormente, e mes stacion a radia celebracion di bishita di Reliquia di Nuestra Señora di Coronoto, y e mas reciente serie di beisbol entre Aruba y Venezuela. E celebracion religioso tabata transmisi for di School La Salle y e weganan di beisbol directamente for di Wilhelmina Stadion.

Cu apoyo financiero di su omo, Arturo M. Arends, comerciante na Oranjestad, Albert Arends ta spera di lanta un corporacion di radiodifusion, y despues ta deseri di establece un completo emisora comercial na Aruba. Ningun accion oficial a worde reportá te awor tocante aplicacionnan pa licencianan comercial recibi door di Ministro Nacional di Comunicacion na Curaçao.

No ta hopi tempo cu amateurnan a haya permit pa transmisi den Antillas. Permitnan comercial expedi te awor tabata ariba un base interino, pa un periodo limitá.

### Esfuerzonan Anterior

Esfuerzonan pa trece radio amateurismo na Aruba ta origina for di

1935 tempo un grupo di amatenan di radio, awor conoci como club VERONA a cuminsa un serie di movicion cu eventualmente a causa expedimento di licencianan di transmision pa amateur.

Cumizando na 1951, licencianan amateur a worde expedi na un cantidad creciente di "hams" na Aruba. Awor tin 16 persona na Aruba cu ta autorizá pa opera un stacion amateur. Otro luna, seis persona mas ta bai pasa examen pa nan licencia amateur, entre nan Sra. H. C. Waits, promer dama na Aruba cu ta purba obtene su certificado di radio.

Ya na 1949, un peticion pa un licencia pa opera un emisora comercial na Aruba a worde sumeti na Gobierno Nacional na Curaçao. Un empleado di Lago, C. J. Peeren, kende ta hopi tempo activo den radio na Aruba y kende ta e presidente actual di VERONA, a uni cu tres otro homber pa haci e aplicacion. Otronan den e grupo peticionario ta Casey Eman, conocido comerciante na Aruba; A. J. Van der Naaten, ingeniero electrico cu awor ta tecnico di radio di gobierno; y Evert Treoniet kende a regresa pa su terra nativo, Surinam. Den e periodo di 1949 pa awor, cu excepcion di Sr. Peeren, tur e otro nan, pa un motivo of otro, a bandona e proyecto, pero Sr. Peeren ta tratando pa tene su aplicacion activo.

## Bendemento di Disco Ta Trece Fls. 1347 Di Ayudo pa Holanda

Bendemento di disco cu e dos tumbanan Antillano "Pariba i Poton" y "Elenita", a produci Fls. 1347 pa ayudo na Holanda, asina e comite ARHEN a reporta.

Fls. 702.50 a worde produci na Aruba y Fls. 644.50 na Curaçao cu bendemento di disconan traha pa Padu del Caribe y Rufo Wever y graba door di Aruba Recording Company.

E disconan a worde bendi na Venezuela tambe pero no ta conoci ainda cuanto nan a produci aya, e comite a bisa. Comerciantenan na Aruba, Curaçao y Caracas a coopera den e bendemento.

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**FOR SALE:** Five-room house at Lloyd G. Smith Blvd. 41. Apply Kanarie Straat 3, Simeon Antonio.

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## Girls Take 12 Amateur Prizes At Lago Club

The girls out-scored the boys by taking 12 of 16 prizes awarded July 17 in the "Kiddies' Amateur Hour" sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee at the Lago Club.

Eighty-three children took part with vocal selections, recitations, dances and performances on musical instruments. The prize winners, by age group, were:

Three to five years — Rena Luckoo, Linda Moses, Cheyrlie Ann Aleynne and Lelia van Blaricum.

Six to nine years — Alicia MacDonald, Kay Luckoo, Clive Jermain and the DeVries quartette.

Ten to 12 years — Diana Nichols, Ruby van Blaricum, Wanda Hassell and Gertrude Hughes.

Thirteen to 15 years — Yvette Tullock, Stanley de Coste, R. MacDonald and Norma Edwards.

## Determinacion A Haci Invencion Posible

Bill tabata biba na Italia, y su nombre berdadero tabata Guglielmo, pero esey ta e nombre Italiano pa William, pesey laga nos yamele Bill. El tabata un mucha homber sufrido cu no tabata por corre y hunga pafor, asina cu su tata a trece maestronan special pa sinjele na cas.

Un dia un maestro nobo a bini for di Alemania cu berdadero noticia.

"Un profesor cu yama Hertz a descubri un clase nobo di onda, carga cu electricidad," e maestro nobo a bisa. "Bo no por mira e ola, tampoco sintie'le, pero e t'ey si, invisible!"

"Esey ta stranjo!" Bill a exclama. "Un ola invisible! Pero pakiko ta use'le anto?"

"Nan no a haya mucho uso pe ainda, pero den futuro si nan lo logra. Cientistanan ta bisa cu si bo conecta un bateria cu un otro bateria den un otro cuarto, bo por manda e onda aki, o impulso, for di un cuarto pa otro."

Pa Bill esaki tabata un invencion excitante. El a bai Livorno, Italia, pa sinja mas tocante e clase di onda aki. Promer cu el a cumpli binti anja ya el tabata experimenta cu nan su



DEDICATED AS "a symbol of harmony and spiritual closeness between our people and those of Holland," a monument of the Netherlands Queen-Mother was unveiled July 7 in the "Plaza Wilhelmina" of a new residential district in Maracaibo. Among those taking part in the ceremony, which was sponsored by the Maracaibo Rotary Club, was His Excellency Governor A. A. M. Struycken of the Netherlands Antilles.

DEDICA COMO "un simbolo di armonia y intimidad spiritual entre nos hendenan y esnan di Holanda," un monumento di Reina Madre Wilhelmina a worde inaugurá Juli 7 ariba "Plaza Wilhelmina," un area residencial nobo na Maracaibo. Entre esnan participando den e ceremonia bao auspicio di Club Rotario di Maracaibo, tabata Su Excelencia Gobernador Struycken di Antillas Holandes.

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## Determination Paved Way to Invention

Bill lived in Italy, and his real name was Guglielmo, but that is an Italian name for William, so let's call him Bill. He was a sickly boy who couldn't run and play outdoors, so his father brought special teachers to teach him at home.

One day a new teacher came from Germany with real news.

"A professor named Hertz has found a new kind of wave, filled with electricity," the new teacher said. "You can't see the wave, nor feel it, but it's there, invisible!"

"That's wonderful!" cried Bill. "An invisible wave! But what is it used for?"

"They haven't found much use for it, yet, but they will. The scientists say that if you hook up a battery to a second battery in another room, you can send this wave, or impulse, from one room to the other."

To Bill this was an exciting new type of invention. He went to Leghorn, Italy, to learn more about these new waves. While he was still in his teens he experimented with them, himself, and found that the waves could be sent for more than a mile away, without any wires.

### Everyone Laughed

Then he went to England, and carried on his tests there. He decided that with stronger batteries it would be possible to send messages without any wires or cables over long distances.

People thought he was crazy. "Whoever heard of sending a message without a wire?" they said. "It can't be done."

But Bill was sure that it could be done, and he continued with his work until one day he finished it enough to get a patent on it.

